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Shooting Seen Bringing Large Sympathy Vote For Wallace

ROCKVILLE – The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace Monday afternoon cast a pall over today's primary election here as in the rest of the state, as spokesmen predict Wallace will win by a landslide in Maryland.

Sympathy for the presidential hopeful is gauged to swing a large undecided vote to Wallace's favor.

These sympathizers begin to beat their way to the polls today, where 120,000 Montgomery County residents are expected to express their preferences for president, one congressional seat, one circuit court seat, three school board seats, and delegates to the National Conventions.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and Wallace's opponents in the presidential primary, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, canceled appearances elsewhere in the state after being informed that Wallace had been shot.

On the ballot in Montgomery County, 11 presidential candidates are listed, 15 candidates for the school board, 48 Montgomery County democrats seeking six National nominating conventions spots, two of the nine republicans running for convention delegates will be elected today.

Robin K. A. Ficker, 29, a Silver Spring attorney will be against former Silver Spring realtor, Joseph Anasthi in the eighth district primary race.

Four thousand persons in Montgomery County who live in Damascus, Laytonsville area do not vote in the eighth district. For the first time, that portion of the county will choose among Goodloe E. Byron, who is opposed by Hugh Burgess, house of delegates member from Howard County; Edward Hendrickson, a Frostburg State College student; Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland mayor; and James R. Mudgett, a Baltimore County attorney. On the republican ballot are Sen. Edward J. Mason, Ev-

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erett Johnson; and T. Harry Beall, Carroll County.

County Circuit Court Judge seat candidates are David L. Cahoon, former city attorney, and George S. Morgan, 56, a county attorney. The $38,000 post is currently filled by Cahoon, who was appointed by Gov. Mandel upon the retirement of Kathryn Shook DuFour last year.

Montgomery County polls, 128 in all, open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.